Latest Casualty List From AMBULANCE GIRL Oversea Forces

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT. Weaverville, Harold H. Mans-

Ind., Indianapolis, George W. League. 2reland. Borrisokome, Timothy Omears. Mass., Boston, Alfred Glerdane

Mann, Stoneham, May P. Stone. Mo., New Cambrin, Harry J. Venne Mont., Great Falls, Joseph P. Lyona.

Wash, Krupp, Werner R. Wagner, Wis., Wauwatong, Bernard Gudell, Wis., Roxellville, Joseph A. Poncace Wyo., Pinedale, Sidney Edwards. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Mo., Maplewsod, George A. Bilabar

Cal., Los Angeles, George Beyer. Wis. Milweipkee, Arthur James Muel

PRIVATES, Ala, Waterlee, Jesse Adams, England, Bolton, Lancashire, Robert Bothwell. Greece, Tupelis Nachoran, Hapes. Italy, Cairano, Prov. Avelline, Frank

Ky., Falmouth, Carl W. Elliott N. H., Winchester, Joseph M. Rivers, N. Y., New York, Edward B. Sargest, Tenn., Knoxville, Joseph W. Over-holser.

DIED OF DISEASE. PRIVATE. Ga., Stillmore, Sam B. Wilcox. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

N. Y. Albany, Isadore Kaufman. PRIVATES,
Ala., Ensier, Robert LeRoy Lawrence.
Cal., Los Angeles, Walter J. Smith. Conn., Willimantic, Alexander Belko. Ga., Atlanta, George Jones. Kana., Atchison, Marion A. Branch. Mass., Lowell, William J. Malloy. Pa., Banger, Oliver Sheemaker. Car., Rockhill, Otto Starr. W. Va., Gasanway, Clarence H. Boggs.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. CAPTAIN.

III., Chicago, Frank Peter Strette
LIEUTENANTS.

III., Chicago, Andree E. Massion
Pa., Pittaburgh, W. L. Munro, jr.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.
VI. St. Johnsbury. Alfred C. Arnold.
SERGEANTS. Mass., Fall River, Frank L. Wilcox. Mass., South Boston, Cornellus P. Donnhue.

Mo., Lamar, Albert E. Elsen. Mo., St. Louis Homer Johnson. Pa., Exic, Ernest Wasid Belknap. Pa., Philadelphia, John Frederick

Pa., Tidioute, Edward Otto Peterson. CORPORALS.

Conn., Waterbury, Constantine Hudo-III., Chicago, Jule P./Galarneau. Md., Elicton, Arthur B. Cameron. Mass., East Boston, Nicholas DeVite. Mass., Somerville, Charles E. A. Ryan. Mich., Muskegon, William R. Doison. Minn., Minnespolis, Elmer C. Bodine. . J., Elizabeth, Matthew McLain. Pa., Indiana, Edward H. Dickie

baugh.
Pa., Pottsville, Frank W. Young-fleinh. Wis., Eau Claire, William Sheeky, MUSICIAN.

Pa., DuBols, Conrad Wilhelm Pear-WAGONER.

Conn., Waterbury, Edmund R. Hamp-MECHANICIANS. Mo., Overland, George H. Miller, Pa., Johnstown, John A. Baserman, PRIVATES.

Ark., Corning. Byron E. Redwine. Col., Denver. Marion A. Vescosi. Conn., Leonard Bridge, Thomas

Ga., Lyerly, Sonnie Floyd. Greece, Nession Mecencowe, I Peperiten, Nicholas Demetrulis. Ill., Chicago, Frank Weglass. Ill., Olive Branch, John F. Dalton. Ill., Pana, Herman T. Bruns. Iowa, Bellevuc, Elmer H. Oberman Ireland, Ballinanalor, County Galway John J. Fallon. Kans., Winfield, Victor V. Blakey.

La., St. Landry, Rufus Kennedy. Md., Barton, Silas Schriver. Masa., Adams, Samuel L. Rayner. Masa., Auburndale, Raiph W. Hyatt. Masa., Bridgewater, Carl W. Soule. Mass., Brookline, Edward Williams. ADVERTISEMENT

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Wash., Wateonda, Herman C. Schmel.

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Northbridge, Alexander J. Mass., Norwood, Harry J. Butler. Mans., Pittsharo, Hubert S. Harper, Mans., Rozhury, John McDougal, Mans., Somerville, Daniel S. Langill. Mann., South Boston, Robert L. Reid Nass, South Boston, Francia D. Scan-lon.

Mass., W. Medford, James W. Shack-Mans., West Newton, Edward B. Reilly. Mana. Wohurn, F. L. Phinney, Mana. Wohurn, Bradford Waterman, Mana. Worcester, Michael E. Coomey, Mana. Worcester, Edward J. McDon-

Mass., Worcester, Cristy D. Spire, Minn., Rochert, Eddle C. Momb. Mo., Phillipaburg, Grover C. Dunn. N. H., Dover, Dunean S. Melntyre. N. J., Passaie, Anthony Mansaro. N. Y., Auburn, Michael J. Riordan. Brooklyn, William M. Hurley. Brooklyn, William F. Moran. Rome. John B. Valentine. Y., Stony Brook, Paul E. Schnefer Grandview, Allen McDonald. N. C., Baleigh, Howard C. Scott, N. C., Thomasville, Carl S. Sugga. Ohio, Cinciunati, Joseph Meara.

Ohio, Marblehend, Walter John Sed-lick. Pa., Carbondale, Floyd J. Robbins. Pa. Colwyn, William Bilbrough, Pa., Corry, Norman Lineous King.
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Pa., Easton, William A. Sutton.
Pa., Ford City, David Alexander Se-

Pa., Gilberton, William Rendecavage, Pa., Glen Riddle, James C. Campbell, Pa., Grapcyllic, Sumnel H. Croushore, Pa., Huntingdon, Elmer C. Feaster, Pa., Lebanon, Paul Steven Smith.
Pa., Lectadale, Henry Studer.
Pa., Onkville, Cloyd Melvin McCal-

Pa., Pittsburgh, Salvatore Opipari. Pa., Shermane Dale, Richard Scott Boyer. Pa., Swarthmere, John D. Gwynn.

Pa., Tarentum, Howard J. Johnston S. C., Camden, Pat W. Davis. S. C., Moncks Corner, John G. Strohecker.

Tenn., Oakdale, Henry L. Krica. Tenn., Seymour, Harrison Towns. Wis., North Kaukauns, Edward lium Derricks.

WOUNDED. (DEGREE UNDETERMINED.) SERGEANT.

Wis., Milwaukee, Josef F. Nagee. PRIVATES. lowa, Mason City, Richard T. Humis-N. V. Bracklyn, Henry Rouse, Ore., Rainier, Charles F. Brough.

MISSING IN ACTION. SERGEANT. Pa., Chester, Harry W. Goudy. PRIVATES.

Canada, Toronto, Sydney Sackfield, Italy, Bomba, Prov. dl Chitti, Camillo Italy, Vuonanetti Chieti, Giriaco Dilullo. Musa, East Boston, James A. Summon. Vuonanetti Chieti, Giriaco

Mass., Waltham, Angus J. Burgess. Mass., Wrentham, Leo F. Richardson. N. Y., Forestville, Harry L. Sheffield. N. Y., Mincoln, John Harton. Ohio, Tiltonaville, William Manley, Pn., Mt. Holly Springs, Robert William

Nell. Car., Sutherland, Harry E. Sutten. Vt., Orleans, Lee Edward Dewing, Wis., Milwaukee, Alvin J. Frank. Wis., Milwaukee, Stanley Michalaki PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS ING, NOW REPORTED KILLED.

CORPORAL, . Car., Central, Jesse D. Gillespie.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES. SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES TO DATE: OFFICERS.

ENLISTED MEN.

The following ensualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces (included in above total): Wounded severely in action Wounded in action (degree unde-

In hands of enemy..... KILLED IN ACTION. SECOND LIEUTENANT. Richmond, John M. McClellan, GUNNERY SERGEANT, Pa., Greensburg, David P. Colvin. SERGEANT.

W. Va., Parkersburg, Charles R. Me PRIVATES al., San Francisco, Attilio J. Mig-Mich., Detroit, Leon R. Smith. Pa., Lancaster, Harry Kimme

WOUNDED SEVERELY. CORPORAL.
Okla., Aldon, Ertie G. Mitchell. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED)

GENNERY SERGEANT. Ky., Fulton, Marvin Scott. PRIVATES. Ala., Birmingham, Asa D. Coeley. La., New Orleans, Roy J. Schaefer, Tex., Beaumont, Tom Girolamo. MISSING IN ACCTION.

PRIVATE. Grand Rapids,

REVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS NG IN ACTION-NOW REPORT ED PRISONER OF WAR IN' GERMANY.

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NEW FORK, Aug. 25 .- "One minu he Germans fire on American stretch r bearers and the next they dress the wounds of Americans lying on the batlefield," said Miss Rosalie Moran, of Bernardsville, N. J., yesternay. She has just returned from aix months service overseas as an ambulance driver for the American Committee for Devastated France. She'is staying at the Weldorf.

There is no rule for the Germans. she continued. "For the most part they do work the atroctties you hear about on this side. I know that they fire on hospitals, for I have been with women and children refugers who were fired on, and yet now and then you hear of some isolated instance of

"I will cite one case. During a short ruce between the lines for the purpose of picking up the wounded the termans suddenly stopped bringing in their own wounded and turned their guns on our stretcher bearers. Yet when our line advanced that evening they found American wounded living with their wounds dressed in the projection of shell holes. They said the Germans had fed them and promised to return for them. o return for them.

"German food, however, is a doubt-ful blessing. I have seen a lot of their war bread, and it is all black and damp and has a fearful smell. I don see how human beings can eat it.
"The French crops between the Aisne and the Marne have not all been crops between the destroyed." Miss Morgan said. "Har-vesters have been sent into the recap-tured country shead of the rest of the population, and the American committee has opened canteens to furnish them with one meal a day." Miss Morgan was slightly injured in a collision between her motor truck and a war truck. She said that she

did not consider this a "wound." how-

"Panicking Cowards," Foe General Says Of Own Troops In Order

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- "Panicking cowards," is what Gen. von Schmattow, one of the German corps commanders, calls some of his soldiers in an order of the day which has been captured.

The order of the day reads: "Artillerymen, pioneers, minenwerfermen (mine thrower men) and infantrymen, who are not in the first line seize the temporary unfavorable actions of the last few days as occasions to quit their posts and bring to the rear lines exaggerated reports of what is transpiring at the front. They are panicking cowards."

ROME, Aug. 25 .- Referring to state menta appearing in newspapers to the effect that the Pope, answering a tele gram from the German Emperor, sent him greetings on his name day, had invoked a benediction on "the Emperor's work," the Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, says: "This statement is untrue. The Pope

thanked the Emperor for his greetings and for the benediction which the Em-peror himself had invoked on the charperor himself had invoked 'or itable work of His Holiness.' PLAGUE CASES APPEAR CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two cases of infantile paralysis developed today at Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. The victims are Lawrence Lester, nineteen.

and Bud Andrews, sixteen.

he center of the empire. The general staff is taking precauions in ways that were out of the uestion a few months ago, such as completion of the Meuse fortifications nd digging trenches on a large scale setween Dinanent and Givet (Dinanent is ten miles south of Naunur. Givet is seven miles south of Thousands of prisoners and Relgian ivilians are working on the defenses. The Germans apparently think they

FOR DEEP RETREAT

vill be driven back to the Meuse be fore winter, and hope to cling there

Strikes in the basin of the Rhur ontinue, causing apprehension is Germany, according to French official cables here. Miners' delegates were recently

called into conference by the Govern ment which promised higher wages and extra allowances to men with families. "German authorities seem to be aware that it would be unwise to have recourse to violence in view of the fact of the over-excited state of

GERMANS PREPARE M'SELLES ANXIOUS

French girls are learning "Amer-ican" so that they may enjoy the same freedom and independence the Amer-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25.-German ilislons regarding the inviolability of the "homeland" are faltering. Acican girls enjoy, according to cables cording to a Dutch traveler, many received here from Miss Marie Ding-ham. Y. W. C. A. war worker at Tours, France. The spread of the English amilies are preparing to move to language among the French women is something wonderful, she says, one class at Tours having 500 pupils and a

ong waiting list.

The extraordinarily large number of Americans in France are responsible for the sudden increase in ambitions to learn the language also, writes Miss Dingham. In addition to the class of 500, there are fifty-two other classes at Tours, and some of the rooms are used I wise in the evening. The girls walk miles to attend them. The Y. W. C. A War Work Council has established a monster recreation field and "feyer" at Tours, taking care of thousands of Franch girl munition workers and Red Cross nurses who come there for rest. There is a series of these fovers throughout France and England and in the munitions centers, camps, and cantonments in this country. Wherever women are classes at Tours, and some of the

MARINE PROMOTIONS

In this country. Wherever women are doing war work these foyers are es-tablished by the council.

The President has sent to the Ser he marine corps: Brigadler generals to be major generals—John A. LeJeune, and Littleton W. T. Waller.

W. T. Waller.

Colonels to be brigadier generals—
James E. Mahoney. Ben H. Fuller,
John T. Myers, Charles G. Long, Wendell C. Neville, and Albertus W. Cat-

Assistant quartermaster, with rank the populace caused by the food of colonel, to be assistant quarter-scribing this encounter says all assistant quarter-scribing the same says and the says and the same says and the same says and the same says and eral-Cyrus S. Radford.

Enlists in Marines To Avenge Death of His Former Bunkie

When David Thomas, a United States marine from Billings. Mont., finished out his four years as a sea-soldier, he bade farewell to his bunkie, Joseph S. Wilkes, of Salt Lake City, whom he had induced to enlist in the devil dog outfit. "You go to school, Dave," said

Joe. "I will get you a Hun. But if they get me, it is up to you to get one for me."

So Dave went back to school and Joe went to France with the marines. One day Dave saw Joe's death reported in the casualty

"I am not afraid of being killed. but I am afraid of being a coward," said Dave, as he signed up for another "hitch" at the Marine Corps recruiting station. He is now on the way to get that Hun for Jos.

talement from Berlin declares that two enemy torpedo boats were sunk during an engagement off Dunkirk

A British official statement

The destroyer donated to the U. navy by the Philippine government will be parned the Jose Rival, in honor of the neted Filipino patriot, The Philippine legislature

time ago adopted a resolution to tauder the United States Government funds to provide a destroyer and a submarine as the voluntary contribu-tion of the islands to the navy. Secretary Daniels has selected names for the other destroyers as fol-lows:

The Hogan, in memory of Daniel Hogan, a seaman who won distinction on the U.S. S. Constitution in tion on the U. S. S. Constitution in her engagement with the British fri-gate Guerriere.

The Stansbury, in memory of Lieut.
John Stansbury, a native of Balti-more, who served as midshipman with Commodore Decatur, and who was killed in the battle of Lake Cham-niam.

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The Howard, in memory of Acting Ensign Charles W. Howard, who was promoted for conspicuous bravery while in charge of the deck of the ironclad "New Frontides," when that vessel Wag attacked by the David in Charlestown Harbor on the night of October 5, 1863.

The O'Bannon, in memory of Pirat Lieut, Presley M. O'Bannon, U. S. M. C., who in the war with Tripoll led a detachment of marines on a 600 miles march from Alexandria, Egypt, to Derne, arriving April 26, 1805.

The Renshaw, in memory of Commander William B. Renshaw, who is the battle in Galvesten Harbor, January 1, 1883, refused to surrender his ship to the Confederate forces, set fire toolage vessel to private the falling into their hands and was killed in the explesion that followed.

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